

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 14, 1945

Spring Dance Weekend Features Dean Hudson's Music

WSCG Elects Edie Harwood New President

Other Representatives
Chosen On March 7

Edith Harwood was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, Pat Jones, vice-president of the Executive Council, and Shirley Sprague, treasurer of the Executive Council at elections held March 7.

Edie Harwood has been vice-president of the Executive Council this year and was treasurer of the Executive Council during her sophomore year. A chemistry major, she has recently been made secretary-treasurer of the Affiliated Chapter of the American Chemical Society here on campus.

Pat Jones, previous treasurer of the Council, was elected vice-president. Pat is a sophomore member of the "Royalist" staff and treasurer of Chi Delta Phi, the honorary literary sorority. She plans to become a mechanical engineer, and is a physics major.

Shirley Sprague, who was formerly freshman representative to the Executive Council, was elected to become the new treasurer of the Council.

The three new junior members of the Honor Council have been active on campus. Betty Borenstein, a biology major and Monogram Club member, was in charge of girl's hockey this year. She is intramural chairman of Chandler Hall.

Nancy Easley, was formerly sophomore member to the Honor Council. Nancy is an English major and is a member of the "Royalist" and "Colonial Echo" staffs, and a member of Chi Delta Phi.

Fran Moore, also an English major, has been active on campus as the chairman of the WAM Child Care Agency and a member of the French Club.

Dean Hudson and Band of
Coast-to-Coast fame will play
for the Spring Formal Dance
this Saturday night.



First Name Band Since '42 Finals Invades Campus

Dean Hudson's orchestra, which has been heard on nearly every major network, and as a guest on the *Fitch Bandwagon* and *Coca Cola Spotlight Band* shows, will appear here March 17 for afternoon and evening performances during the Spring Dance week-end. Ticket sales, which are in progress in all dorms and sorority houses, will end Saturday.

Up-And-Coming Band

Hudson returns to musicdom after a two year run in the United States Army. Now, six months after his medical discharge, he presents his band—showing a fine job of reorganization and rehearsals, according to reports of engagements already played. The band has been acclaimed by its old followers and new listeners alike as one of the up-and-coming outfits in the land.

Friday's informal dance, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. will feature individual entertainment acts. The quartette, with Betty Aurell, Nancy Outland, Tommy Smith, and Eugene Albertson, as well as a new quartette, will do specialty songs. In addition to this floor-show, acts will be given by vocalists and the pianists of the Colonials.

Swing Convocation

Saturday afternoon, Dean Hudson and his orchestra plan to present a full swing concert as given at Loew's on the New York stage. The \$4.00 ticket for the Spring Dance week-end will admit its holder to the Concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall as well as to both the Friday and the Saturday dance.

As the most important event of the College social season, and with an advanced spring date, the main dance Saturday will be semi-formal and will resemble a spring garden. Guests
(Continued on Page 6)

At The Last Minute

Dr. Pierre Macy has announced that because the enrollment of the summer school of the University of Mexico has been limited to thirteen hundred students, arrangements for the trip to Mexico must be made immediately. He stated that students who plan to go on this trip should see Dr. J. D. Carter or himself at once.

The Flat Hat editorial staff will hold its regular weekly meeting in Marshall-Wythe 302, tonight at 8 p. m.

Women Students Vote Today To Elect Honor, Judicial Committee Chairmen

Nominations were made last Monday night, March 12, at the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association meeting for the offices of chairman of the Honor Committee, chairman of the Judicial Committee, secretary of the Executive Council, secretary of the Judicial Committee, a junior member of the Judicial Committee, and a sophomore member of the Honor Committee.

Jan Freer, Gunesh Guran, and Ann Vineyard were nominated for chairman of the Honor Committee; Jean Beazley, Jerrie Healy, and Dot Scarborough, were nominated for chairman of Judicial; Norma Fehse, Dot Ferenbaugh, Jane Anne Hogg, and Betty Sue

Wade were nominated for secretary of the Executive Council. Nominations for secretary to the Judicial Committee include Susie Seay, Kitty Settle, Ruth Sinclair, and Betty Gall. For junior member to the Judicial Committee Barbara Duborg, Mildred Gaito, Margie Oak, and Bonnie Wolfgram were nominated. Nominations for sophomore member of the Honor Committee include Barbara Holliday, Martha Lamborn, Jo Ann Prince, and Marjorie Wedge.

Voting will take place today from 4:00-6:00 p. m. in all the dormitories. Girls living in sorority houses will vote at Brown Hall.

A.T. Thornton Dies After Long Illness

Tom Thornton, 29-year old former student at William and Mary, died in Roanoke General hospital, Roanoke, on March 8, after a lingering illness.

Tom had been active on campus since the fall of 1943 when he transferred here from the University of Richmond, following a period of military service. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A junior when he left campus in early December, Tom was planning to major in law, with the ultimate aim of going into the political field. He had taken an active part in the campus mock political convention in the fall by heading the Democratic contingent.

Junior representative to the Men's Honor Council, Tom was active as a member of the Student Assembly, the International Relations Club, and Phi Delta Pi, of which he was vice-president.

Tom was awarded a State scholarship for exceptional scholastic achievement in high school and also held a Grayson scholarship from William and Mary.

Guest Critic Robert Hayne Says:

Setting and Acting of "Volpone" Merit Student Praise

William and Mary's excursion into the adult theatre was successful on both sides of the footlights. This reviewer cannot remember any William and Mary production evoking such favorable comment from the campus as *Volpone* has in the past week.

Although Stefan Zweig's revision of the play eliminated many of the problems that would make a presentation of Jonson's original purely an experiment, *Volpone* is a difficult play for professional, as well as amateur theatres, to produce. It is long, much of it is anticlimactic, and calls for the technical dexterity of true acting rather than the spontaneity of dramatic ability. The William and Mary Theatre's handling of these difficulties, and the audience's cooperation in it, was extremely gratifying. Within the physical limitations of the Phi Beta stage and the technical limitations of the actors, we saw a performance of *Volpone* that gave ample evidence of the play's stature and of the brilliance possible in a per-

fect production.

The setting of the play was expertly done, and the audience was fully appreciative of it. Nothing in the after-talk of former plays has satisfied the stage crew as much as the comments, "It was swell, went over big!", heard after this production.

Cast Gives Excellent Performance

There have already been mentioned certain technical limitations of the actors. This is not a criticism of their performances, but simply a fact which they, themselves, and the audience do admit in producing and seeing any production. Within these limitations, the majority of the cast gave excellent performances.

Osborn Wynkoop is immediately to be praised. His performance of Mosca was the greatest of any of the actors' contributions to the maintenance of the play's spirit. There were many moments when the continuation of this spirit depended solely upon that character. His acting was constant, and not confined to the periods em-

braced by the length of his separate lines. His movement, gesture, facial expression and use of voice could perhaps be enhanced, but not improved upon, in the interpretation of Mosca's refined knavery.

Praises Frechette's Acting

Probably the most difficult job was Fred Frechette's, and he accomplished it well with a natural technique that was suitable to *Volpone*. He is especially to be praised for the scene between *Volpone* and Mosca in which the quaking Fox waited that he be spared the rack, strappado and red-hot pincers. It was a difficult scene, and might have been set before us by someone less sure of himself as a mechanical groaning and gnashing of teeth. Fred did it convincingly, and fully deserved the audience's enjoyment and praise.

Joan LeFevre's Canina clarified with no trace of vulgarity but with delightful humor and perception the meaning of the character's name. Her sense of style was magnificent, and she did

with ease what one of the other actors, excepting Osborn, managed to accomplish—differentiate between her own acting and that of the character on stage.

Audience Lauds Mike Hopkins

The reviewer does not need to praise Mike Hopkins for his Corbaccio. The audience did that with applause at his exit during Wednesday's performance. Of the three birds in the play (raven, crow and vulture) Mike was the outstanding one. He had the characterization and its humor neatly packaged for the expert delivery he gave it.

There are other performances that deserve mention—Jon Kirtz's skillful Voltore, Bill Britton's bellowing and amusing Leone, Dale Parker's austere Judge, and Ginny Graham's apt Colomba.

If the William and Mary Theatre waited upon campus comment to justify its production of *Volpone*, and the production of plays like it, it surely has it now. We look forward to the ones like it.

Army "Brat" Irvin Likes Flying And Pulp Writing

War Council Chairman Is Active In I. R. C., Royalist And W. A. A.

By GINNY TOWNES

Having changed high schools five times, Harriet Irwin, Chairman of the William and Mary War Council, doubly appreciates the continuity of her college career and the activities in which she participates. An Army "Brat," Harriet was born in the Philippine Islands and has lived in Georgia, Texas, Kansas, and Wyoming where her father has been stationed. "My collection of antiques doesn't move at all well," she said.

Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Theta

Harriet served as publicity chairman of the War Council before she was elected chairman of that organization last February, and was a member of The FLAT HAT sport's staff in her sophomore year. She is a member of the junior staff of the Royalist, secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, a member of the Student Dance Committee and hostess for the Women's Athletic Association.

Ambition To Live In Governor's Mansion

An English major, Harriet wants to be a free lance writer for the better grade pulp magazines when she graduates in June, 1946. "A secret ambition to live in the governor's mansion has made her influential in persuading her father to run for governor of Texas after the war.

Harriet's most recent hobby is flying; she hopes to become a private in the Civilian Air Patrol in the near future.

Prefers Mexican Jitterbugging

She faithfully keeps up a diary, prefers Mexican jitterbugging to American dancing, and has the habit of studying late at night—only to sleep accidentally through the test the next day.

Purchaser of the first ticket to the Final Dance, Harriet is deeply interested in all the activities sponsored by the organizations to which she belongs. In aiming at the promotion of the War Council, she has outlined many new activities to encourage WAMs to further the war effort.

Library Initiates Guidance Service

Miss Margaret Galphin has announced a library guidance service open to freshmen to help them with their term papers. Students may make appointments for the hours between 8:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the circulation desk. Trained staff members will indicate the library resources and methods of finding and using all possible information. They will instruct the students in the mechanics of the term paper and show them how to set up the bibliography.

Miss Galphin stated that this plan will be of great help to the freshmen. It will give them in the beginning a correct foundation for the writing of all future papers.

Greek Letters

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledgings of Catherine Mitchell of Richmond, Virginia, on March 7. Libby Myers, class of '44, visited the Chi Omegas the past week end.

Delta Delta Delta pledges stayed in the sorority house the week end of March 10. Visiting the Tri Deltas last week end were Betty Willcox, '45 and Ann James '44.

The Kappa initiation banquet was held at the Lodge, Friday, March 9. Recent visitors to the Pi Phi house were Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. Henderson, the former Susie Parson, '45x; and Lieutenant Betsy Douglas, '43x.

The Kappa Deltas announce with pleasure the initiation of thirty-one pledges Wednesday night, March 7. A reception was held for the new initiates Friday night, March 9. The following girls were initiated: Ann Allen, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Gussie Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Beers, Rocky River, Ohio; Jean Bennett, Nutley, New Jersey; Ann Bennett, Nutley, New Jersey; Dorothy Brandes, Hoboken, New Jersey; Ruth Chase, Exeter, New Hampshire; Jeanne Corby, Rocky River, Ohio; Laura Cox, South Orange, New Jersey; Patricia Dunn, Mamaroneck, New Jersey; Audrey Fajans, Mount Vernon, New York; Harriette Fox, Milton, Massachusetts; Lois Frost, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Jacqueline Hale, Gildersleeve, Connecticut; Ruth Jessee, Pennington Gap, Virginia; Virginia Jewell, Seaford, Virginia; Mary Elizabeth McGinnis, Williamsburg, Virginia; Shirley Major, Merchantville, New Jersey; Elizabeth McLaughlin, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Carol Ann Neumann, Port Washington, New York; Jean Peter, Maspeth, New York; Virginia Rassinier, Louisville, Kentucky; Ann Rob-

(Continued on Page 7)



Harriet Irvin, War Council chairman, is active in many campus functions.

Students Help Catch German

Captured through the efforts of four alert coeds, an escaped German prisoner was interned at Fort Eustis, again on Tuesday, March 6.

Seeing a suspicious looking "Marine" come out of Matoaka Park Tuesday about sunset, sophomores Beth Spain and Effie Stillwell followed him as far as Barrett. At Barrett they called Betty Grodeceour and Clara Moses who would have been able to identify the other Marine being sought for by the authorities. Betty immediately called Marine Lieutenant Woody who shadowed her as she and Clara followed the "Marine" down town in order to have a better look at him.

Once in the village in front of the theatre, the coeds decided that the "Marine" was not the one under suspicion, and were about to tell Lieutenant Woody when he asked the "Marine" for identification. Wearing army trousers, and a Marine overseas cap and field jacket, the fugitive answered in broken English that he could not find his identification. Lieutenant Woody then took him into custody, and Fort Eustis was notified of the capture.

Military authorities at Eustis when contacted refused to give any information concerning the escaped prisoner.

Rev. Pratt Gives Talk On Marriage

Next week the Westminster Club starts a series of talks on Friendship, Love, and Marriage, which will be given by Reverend Charles M. Pratt. These talks will be held in the Presbyterian Church from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. on Sunday nights.

Last week following the usual supper meeting, Dr. Taylor spoke on the subject, "Can Religion and Science be Reconciled?"

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Junius Fishburn Donates Rare Books To Library

Two Hundred And Fifty Year Old Edition Is One Of Most Valuable

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

Recent additions to the library include a rare collection of books donated by Junius Blair Fishburn of Roanoke, Virginia, on such subjects as early Virginia and the College of William and Mary.

The library considers the two hundred and fifty year old edition of Robert Beverly's *The History and Present State of Virginia* one of its most valuable books on the commonwealth. According to Miss Galphin, Thomas R. Dew's *Lectures on the Restrictive System* will be of particular interest to the students as they were given to the senior political class of the college in 1829.

Dictionary On Shakespeare

The collection includes *Shakespeare's Bibliography*, a dictionary of every known issue of the writer and recorded opinion of his works. The growth of English Universities and Colleges are traced from their beginnings up to the early 19th century in *The English Universities*. Mr. Fishburn during the past five years has also donated the following newspapers to the library: Atlantic Constitution, Baltimore Sun, Chicago Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Louisville Courier-Journal, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Philadelphia Bulletin, and the Kansas City Star.

Books On New Mexico

Five books on New Mexico, edited by such well-known writers as Alfred Thomas, Charles Hammond, and Charmion Shelby have recently been purchased by the library. These books, part of the *Coronado Historical Series*, are widely used by students for research on history. Although not yet complete, the series has a wide range and will be added to as soon as the books are printed.

Early Spanish and American documents form the bases of these volumes that vividly recount the greatness of the Indians and of Spain during the early history of the United States.

Indian Accounts

The Plains Indians and New Mexico, edited by Alfred Thomas, gives an interesting account of the Indians in New Mexico, the history of Spanish expansion in North America, and the story of the colonization period of the west. Two volumes entitled *Revolt of the Pueblo Indians* include history of the phase of the Spanish rule of New Mexico when the Pueblo Indians revolted in 1680, and *First Expedition of Vargas Into New Mexico* relates the exciting chapter in the history of the American frontier when New Mexico was conquered by Spain.

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Chi Delta Phi Has Election

At the last regular meeting of Chi Delta Phi honorary literary society, on March 7, the officers were elected for next year. They are as follows: President, Janet Ginsburg; Vice-President, Elsie Leidheiser; Secretary, Connie Conway; and Treasurer, Patricia Jones.

Open try-outs will be held again for all people interested in becoming a member of Chi Delta Phi. Three manuscripts must be turned in for a try-out by April 1. These manuscripts may be poetry, essay, or a narrative episode, and may be given to any Chi Delta Phi member. One of each type is preferred but two or three of the same type will be accepted.

Entertainment at the last meeting consisted of the writing of a poem by each member. The poem was to be written in five minutes on any subject the writer chose. The poems, according to the president, Marilyn Kammerle, gave many interesting and amusing results.

Wesley Foundation Has Semi-Formal Banquet

This Friday, March 16, the Wesley Foundation will have its semi-formal banquet from 6:00 until 8:00 p. m. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any Wesley member. The decorations will be green and white to carry out the Saint Patrick's Day theme. The banquet will be followed by group singing which will be led by the Methodist Church Choir Directress.

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Bot-E-Talk

Two bits: The powers-that-be had motives other than enriching the soil when they put that fertilizer around the Sunken Garden. That Jimmy Hicks had a good time playing records in his room when a special friend was down. That Macy Diggs had one big time with her date surplus over the week end. That Georgie DuBusc's glad her Corny's coming home.

Visiting firemen: Jack, Marty Loynd's man here from D. C. two week ends in a row. Harry, Marge Kellogg's Lt. (j. g.), and a Phi Bete, too.

Pins etc.: Tom Bartron sending his KT pin to Farmville for Jean. Betty Rose Marvin givin' up Jim Hutcheson's KT pin in favor of George Bartholomew, the sailor.

And Rings: Ed-in-Chief Ruthie Weimer with her sparkler from her returned Navy flyer. Trink Robinson with her's from Tom of the Merchant Marine at Kings Point. Jill Stauf with hers from Owen.

People: Chet Mackiewicz and Clara Moses. Ben Bray, not with Janet Fehm but with Betsy Griffen. Jim Bray with Ann Andrews. Bob Hayne and Joan LeFevre, Winnie Lichty and Jack London. Dale Parker and Jane McDowell. Bob Dent and Betty Littlefield. Becky Bechtol and Bill Britton, but who's wearing the pin? Wally Bolding and Pris Leggett. Peggy Moser and Jon Kirtz. Lucy Laib and Jim Sawyer. Those two who manage to get around, B. L. Rardin and Bob Rodney.

Questions: Just what Ginny Northcott thinks of Swede Nelson? Who was the Dave Harisene who sent Ginny Graham flowers after the play on Wednesday? Why Rusty Jennings nearly fainted, practically, when she got THAT fonecall. Ann Potterfield, Ann Brower, Betty Mullinix, and Boots Cumming. . . (pinned to Lou, former Chi Phi from Bama, now at Gt. Lakes) . . . and where they get those AC Lts.

Last, but not least: Bert Rance and Joanne Dunn on Sat. night, and with a date for finals, too.

Love and kisses,
Botetourt.

Long Haired Chaplains

Get Floyd Jordan's "Rafferty Special"

By BOBBY STEELY

"They'd have to send me some place pretty far away to meet a chaplain I don't know," asserts Ship's Service Man, Barber Floyd Jordan U. S. N. R. of the only Navy Chaplain training school in the country. In a starched white jacket, Floyd keeps the Chaplains' hair at a G. I. length, but with his "Rafferty special" he disappoints the incoming "long hairs" by giving them a close three-quarter inch clipping.

His immaculately clean barber shop with green and mirrored walls boasts fluorescent lighting and one green barber chair "which was broken by a chaplain who sat down too hard."

Navy barbershop regulations require strict sanitation, good equipment, and no toleration of powder puffs. "The only things I don't give are manicures and shoeshines," but Floyd also says he'd like to try his hand at waving women's hair. "There's a lot of money in it, and all I'd need is a name like Pierre."

Although he doesn't serve the Waves, his waiting room is always full. Usually the new men, gathered there waiting for the "Rafferty special," use this time to ask questions "Are you a Catholic, a Northern Methodist, a Southern Baptist? Where's home? Are you married?" Also, after seeing the barber, they ask who cuts his hair.

Jordan, whose shop duty is independent and who furnishes his own equipment and cleans his shop personally, has made several observations about his Navy trade. "I thought I was getting away from the barber business until I joined the Navy. The chaplain school barber serves as a chaplain to chaplains—you hear all of their troubles. I think I know the men better than the faculty since I can get down to their scalps."

Ship's Service Man Jordan, from Valdosta, Georgia, has been here since August of 1943. If a civilian can figure out the Navy time, he can find Floyd, with shears in hand, on Monday through Friday at 1100 to 1200 or 1300 to 1730.

Morgan Directs Campus Clean-up

Before beginning Campus Clean-Up Day activities, WAMs assembled in the Apollo Room last Saturday afternoon to receive instructions from Jean Morgan, War Council chairman of gardening. In the future each dormitory will work on a competitive basis in cleaning up and improving the surrounding gardens and at the end of the year judges will select the best kept dormitory, announced the chairman.

"If everyone would follow the precedent which Chi Omega set in pledging not to cut campus, the grass would have a chance to grow, and William and Mary would show returning servicemen that the college grounds have not been neglected in their absence," said Jean.

The following were named Clean-Up chairmen of the dormitories: Pat Jones, Chandler; Sally Freer, Brown; Helen Thompson, Jefferson; Jane Spencer, Barrett; and Beth Walton, Monroe.

Following the meeting, WAMs took rakes and brooms and began the work of raking trash and twigs from the grounds, sweeping sidewalks, planting ivy and generally cleaning up the campus.

K D Pi Holds Pledging In Washington Library

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold pledging on Monday, March 20, at 4:45 p. m. in the Education Library of Washington, according to an announcement by President Nancy Outland.

Walter Pidgeon, Actor, Grants Interview To Staff Reporter

Movie Star Tours College Grounds

After the false rumor that Dana Andrews was in Williamsburg several weeks ago, everyone just laughed skeptically when they heard that Walter Pidgeon was in the vicinity. It happened however, that a FLAT HAT reporter was in the Dining Room of the Lodge Saturday, March 3, at the same time that the well-known actor was having his dinner.

Summoning all her courage to meet this great moment, she went over to Mr. Pidgeon's table and asked if he would consent to an interview for the College paper. He promptly invited her to join him and four Naval officers at the table while he answered her questions.

Previous to his brief stay in Williamsburg, the tall, dark-haired movie star had made a tour of the Atlantic seaboard states as far south as Virginia. The purpose of his trip was to

visit various medical hospitals along the way. After a stop in Richmond, Mr. Pidgeon planned to return to California. He is not making any pictures at present because he plans to make another tour of the South this Spring.

By the time Mr. Pidgeon was ready to leave the Lodge, everyone was aware of his presence, and a group of "Marys" (as he termed the coeds of the college), were waiting in the lobby to catch a glimpse of him. He paused a moment as a photographer snapped several pictures of the actor and his admirers.

Concluding the interview Mr. Pidgeon mentioned that he and his party had visited the historical sites of Williamsburg that morning, but had not seen William and Mary. He asked the reporter to show him around the school and they made a tour of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the library, Blow Gym, the various dormitories, sorority court, and the Sunken Garden.

Yeoman Varra Receives Promotion After 11 Months At Chaplains School

Hazel Varra, the yeoman in the office of Executive Officer J. Floyd Drieth of the Chaplains' School, recently received the rating of yeoman first class. Yeoman Varra has been in the navy for more than a year and a half, and has had duty at the Chaplains' School for eleven months, a permanent assignment.

Before her training at Hunter College and at Stillwater Training Station, Oklahoma, Yeoman Varra was employed as a private secretary at Me-

tro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, and other Hollywood studios. She prefers Metro and will perhaps return to her former job after the war, although she says that Hollywood is not the "fabulous" place that most people believe it to be.

Nita Samuels, a new storekeeper has arrived "on board"; transferred from Bainbridge, where there are over 800 Waves.

Chief Yeoman C. P. Lamb left last Thursday, March 8, for Shoemaker, California; he had been "standing by" in Norfolk, awaiting his orders.

Fifteen Chaplains and seven specialists graduated Saturday morning, March 10; some of these Chaplains are going directly to duty outside the continental limits of the United States.

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Dr. David Robinson Holds Professorship At Hopkins

Archaeologist Writes Books About Olynthus

By GINNY TOWNES

Dr. David Moore Robinson, rediscoverer of Olynthus, professor of archaeology and epigraphy at Johns Hopkins University, lecturer on Greek and Greek Literature, and author of 25 books and some 400 articles, became interested in Grecian history and the project of excavating the buried city of Olynthus while he was studying from 1901 to 1903, at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

The excavation feat at Olynthus, which Dr. Robinson began in 1923, has yielded valuable finds from the city in the Chalcidice, known in the early fourth century B. C. by its headship of the Chalcidice Maritime League and by its strategic position as a bulwark of the rest of Greece. Olynthus, completely destroyed by Philip of Macedon in 348 B. C. and never resettled, is the only Greek city of the fourth and fifth centuries B. C. which has been found through excavation to have well preserved blocks of ten houses each and a great Hippodoman city plan. Knowledge gained from the discovered city plan of houses has filled a gap in domestic history of the period Be-

fore Christ. The valuable and interesting pebble mosaics, the earliest Hellenic ones found so far, portray famous mythological scenes.

Experience of Dr. Robinson in the matter of excavation includes his explorations in Greece and Asia Minor in 1902, and 1903, at Corinth in those same years, at Sardis in 1910, at Pisidian Antioch and Sizma in 1924. He has published numerous articles on those excavations and has written books on The Roman Sculptures of Pisidian Antioch, on Greek and Latin Inscriptions of Asia Minor and on The Deeds of Augustus in the Monumenta Antichenum.

A native of Auburn, New York, Professor Robinson began the study of ancient Greek at the age of eight, and at the age of 14, entered the University of Chicago, receiving his B. A. in 1898. He was a fellow of the University from 1898-1901, taking his Ph. D. degree in 1904, and studied abroad at the universities of Halle, Berlin and Bonn, Germany. He holds the honorary degrees of LL.D., L.H.D., and Litt.D.

Dr. Robinson was appointed Assistant Professor of Greek and Head of the Classical Department at Illinois College, Urbana, Illinois, in 1904-1905, before he was selected by Johns Hop-

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WACs Recruit Technicians In Post Office This Week

WAC recruiting headquarters have been set up in the Post Office this week, and will be open every day from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Any students twenty years of age or over who are interested in joining the WAC can procure information at the booth at any time.

According to Lieutenant Lester Honeycutt, head of the recruiting mission here, most of the WACs recruited from this area will become medical technicians. All WACs have an equal chance of becoming officers, although

they must first enlist as buck privates. On completion of the eleven week medical technician course, the WAC is automatically given a corporal's rating.

A branch of the WAC that might appeal to college students, according to Lt. Honeycutt, might be in the physical therapy field, or as a psychiatric social worker. For the former, those qualifying must have had at least two years of college biology, or four years at an accredited college with concentration in physical education or a related field. Training for both of these fields is intensive, and longer than the eleven week medical technician course, but WACs who complete their training as physical therapists or psychiatric social workers are given a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

Recruiters will be in the Post Office through Thursday, and can be reached at the Lodge any time after 6:00 p. m.

According to the recruiters, anyone not desiring overseas service will not have it. But for those wanting it, there are ample opportunities.

Haigh Presents Third Of Faculty Concerts

Presenting the third faculty concert in the 1944-1945 season, Mr. Andrew C. Haigh will play next Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Haigh played at the first concert, and Miss Nathalie Rosenthal at the second.

The program for the evening consists of:

Organ Choral Prelude, by Bach-Busoni.

Concerto in D Minor, K466, Allegro, Romanze, Rondo Prestissimo, with orchestral parts played by Miss Rosenthal, by Mozart.

After the intermission the conclusion of the program will include: Sonata in G Major, Opus 14, number 2, Allegro, Andante, Scherzo; Allegro assai, by Beethoven.

Capriccio, opus 76, number 2, and Intermezzo, opus 117, number 1, both by Brahms.

Rhapsodie, opus 119, number 4, by Brahms.

Rev. Pratt Gives Address At Forum

Reverend Pratt gave an address at a tea given by the Canterbury Club at the Parish House last Sunday at 4:00 p. m. A tea followed the open forum.

Corporate Communion will be held the following Sunday, March 18, following a breakfast held at the Parish House.

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 14—

Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Professor Robinson—Lecture, Apollo Room, Reception, Foyer, 4:30 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Tri Delta Initiation—House, 7:00-11:00 p. m.

French Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.

Canterbury Club—Chapel, 7:30-8:00 p. m.

FLAT HAT Editors' Meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7:30 p. m.

Psychology Club Meeting—Chandler Living Room, 7:45 p. m.

FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 302, 8:00 p. m.

United Bible Study Meeting—Phi Mu House, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 15—

General Cooperative Meeting—Dodge Room, 3:00 p. m.

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

Dance Group—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi Lantern Slides—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.

Steuben Verein Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Friday, March 16—

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Banquet—Church, 6:30-9:00 p. m.

German Club Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

Balfour Club Meeting—Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Student Religious Union—Barrett, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Spring Finals.

Saturday, March 17—

Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Spring Finals.

Sunday, March 18—

Music Club Concert and Reception—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:30 p. m.

Canterbury Club Tea and Forum—Parish House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Young People's Training Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club Communion—Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, March 19—

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting—Washington, 4:00 p. m.

Graduate Recently Promoted To Be Major In Marine Corps

John Stuart Hudson, USMC, now overseas again, was recently promoted to the rank of Major in the Fifth Marine Division. He graduated from William and Mary in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was President of the Men's Student Body, an Aide to the President, and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He also was a member of the Varsity Track team.

Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39 Ba, also has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Fourth Marine Division.

Now an Ensign, USNR, Thomas Gardiner Paynter, '42 Ba, is serving with the Navy Air Wing in the Pacific flying TBF's. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and was a member of the "13" Club, an honorary organization on campus.

Lt. (jg) Robert Alton Neslow, USNR, '41 Ba, is now at the Naval Training School in Miami after serving twenty-two months in the Pacific. While attending William and Mary, he was active in many clubs. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the International Relations Club, the Backdrop Club, Men's Glee Club, the Accounting Club, and the Pan-American League.

Margaret Roberta Field, '39 Ba, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross Staff Assistant. At William and Mary she was on the Hockey team and a member of the Boot and Spur Club, and the John Leslie Hall Literary Society.

To Robert Allison Taylor, Jr., '41 Ba, Second Lieutenant, United States

Red Cross Cabinet Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Washington, 5:00-5:30 p. m.

Publications Committee Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 5:15 p. m.

Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, after Student Government Meeting.

Tuesday, March 20—

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:30 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.

War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.

Clayton Grimes Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:00-7:30 p. m.

Dance Group Practice—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.

Gibbons Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.



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Monday-Tuesday March 19-20
GUEST IN THE HOUSE
Ann BAXTER Ralph BELLAMY Ruth WARRICK

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Intramural Track Meet Scheduled

All-Star Selections Made In Basketball

Intramural head Kenneth Rawlinson has announced that an intramural track meet will be held Saturday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m., and all men will be eligible for participation. This meet will help Coaches Glenn Knox and Marvin Bass in their selection of a varsity track team.

There will be eight events, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 440 and 880 yard runs. The shot-put, discus, broad jump, and high jump events will also be included.

The men's organizations on campus must enter at least two men in each event in order to receive entry points. Each contestant will be limited to three events to prevent one person from winning everything. Five points will be awarded for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place. Medals will be awarded to the winners of all events.

Meanwhile, managers of the intramural basketball team have selected the All-Star team. Frank Scott and Bob DeForest were picked from the Sovereigns, Bob Burns and Jimmy Weddle from Kappa Tau, and Pat Indence from the Wolves. Jimmy Weddle and Pat Indence were unanimous choices for the first team by all managers.

Second team choices were Fritz Zepht, Billy May and Dick Goodman from Phi Delta Pi, Knox Ramsey from Kappa Tau, and John Kite from the Wolves.

A record-breaking number of seventy-one men have entered the intramural handball tournament, and the drawings are on the intramural bulletin board. All first and second round matches must be completed by Saturday, March 24.

Spring Tennis Starts Outside

Tennis practices, directed by Coach Sharvey G. Umbeck, have moved outdoors after some time of night practice on the indoor courts.

On the nine man squad there are 5 Virginia boys, but the remaining members represent far-flung parts of the country. Pat Ellison and Mike Hopkins are from Richmond, Virginia. These capital city boys were a double team at Thomas Jefferson. Also from Virginia are Alan Taylor, Dick Anderson and Frank Scott.

The nucleus of the Indian team will be composed of Tut Bartzan, San Angelo, Texas ace, Bert Rance, Chicago, Illinois, who is the recently elected captain; Bren Macken, Montreal, Canada star and Bob Doll, court wizard from Tampa, Florida.

Tentatively scheduled home matches include the Universities of North Carolina, Virginia, and Duke. The last William and Mary tennis team was in '43 and it boasted a record of nine wins against two setbacks.

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Spring officially begins one week from today and here's a hope that the scent of flowers, new mown grass, et cetera, will displace that odor which has become so familiar to us all. This, of course, has nothing to do with sports, 'cause it is anything but sporting to expose us all to that stench.



Tommy Smith

—WM—

Next Monday the track squad will put on the harness with Knox and Bass in the drivers' seat. If you are interested in any phase of this sport, then we suggest seeing one or the other right away. The intramural track and field meet, March 29, should uncover quite a bit of talent. Many good varsity athletes have risen from the rank of intramurals.

—WM—

If you'll look in the lower part of this page, you'll notice a story in which Kenneth Rawlinson noted there were 493 injuries (from sports) at William and Mary in 1943. That was certainly a bump-er year. They must have been taking their knocks with rocks, eh Ken?

Coach McCray seems quite pleased over the football prospects for next year. What coach wouldn't nowadays, when he has 10, or possibly 11, lettermen returning. Right now, it appears that there will be 11 returning, what with Creekmur's knee massacred the way it is. Incidentally, this page will carry a report on next year's schedule in a week or so.

—WM—

Orchids to Bert Rance on being elected captain of the tennis team. Rance will undoubtedly do himself and the school proud. All in all, the selection looks like a very wise one. Look for an announcement soon on the tennis schedule. It's a "Lulu" and will include a sizable portion of the best teams in the United States.

—WM—

Bon voyage to Eric (the Red) Tipton, who joins the Cincinnati Reds on March 18 to begin his fourth season of major league ball. "Tip" will rejoin the Indians about October 1.

Kenneth Rawlinson Has Lengthy Record As Trainer And Instructor

Appointed Chairman of the Physical Education Department for Boys and elevated to the position of Associate Professor last September, Kenneth Rawlinson has supervised an extensive intramural program as well as serving as varsity trainer for the William and Mary football team for the last three years.

A native of Ford City, Pennsylvania, Mr. Rawlinson came to William and Mary as a trainer in August, 1942 from the University of Illinois. He graduated from Ford City High School and went to Illinois, class of '36, where he served 5 years under Matt Bullock as undergraduate assistant trainer. He taught physical education for one year and also taught in the Casey High School in Illinois before Voyles brought him to William and Mary.

Football Mentors Juggle Lineup As Spring Workouts Progress



BALL TWO / high and insior.

Track In, Baseball Out; Initial Practice March 19

Knox, Bass To Coach First Squad Since '43

Coach "Rube" McCray announced last week that William and Mary will sponsor a track team this spring, coached by Glenn Knox and Marvin Bass. Plans are being made to have about five or six meets at home, and tentative dates have been set with Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina State. Dates for the rest of the schedule will be announced later.

A baseball team is definitely out until after the war, since Coach McCray believes a "green" track team will do much better than a "green" baseball team. The prospects aren't very good, since a team wasn't fielded in 1944, and there are very few men here with high school experience.

Practice for track will start March 19 for dash and distance runs, broad and high jumps, javelin, discus, shot-put, and pole-vault. There is also to be an intramural track meet on March 31, and the best material from that will have a good chance for making the team.

The last Indian track team was in

1943, under the direction of Coach "Swede" Umbeck. Francis MacFall, in the Southern Conference Championship meet, was the only freshman to win a title, as he beat defending champion Riley, of South Carolina, in the 220. In addition he consistently ran the 100 in less than 10 seconds, which is exceptionally good time. Henry Shook also was on the team then, participating in the weight events.

Since the squad is starting from scratch, the possibilities of a good record are slight, but if enough men turn out, a formidable, though inexperienced, team will result.

Rance Heads Tennis Squad

"Naturals" are difficult to find in any sport, but in Bert Rance, newly elected captain of the William and Mary tennis team, Coach Sharvey G. Umbeck has taken the wraps off one of the most brilliant tennis stars to come out of the mid-west in many years.

Hubert, who, oddly enough, prefers to be called Bert, tried his first twirl at the tennis game when he was 15. He advanced by leaps and bounds so that in his first year of competition he was ranked seventeenth in the country in the Boys' Division.

While enrolled at Nicholas Senn High School in Chicago, Illinois, Bert won the Illinois State Scholastic Doubles Championship in 1942 and 1943. He and his partner proceeded to tuck various other titles under their belts, including runner-up in the Wisconsin State Men's Open doubles and the Wisconsin State juniors.

Consistently easy going and mild-mannered, Bert is always calm on the courts. He recently passed his nineteenth birthday and he holds an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

Bert has continued his climb to the greater heights of tennis and he is expected to gain even more recognition while playing under the colors of William and Mary. Last year Bert and his perennial doubles' partner, Bob

(Continued on Page 6)

Ten Regulars Expected Back

William and Mary's football squad, busily engaged in spring practice, has completed its drills on fundamentals and is now concentrating on team play. To quote Coach "Rube" McCray, "Real progress is being made in these practice sessions and the boys are getting a lot out of them."

Prospects for the 1945 Indian eleven seem to be very good. Of eleven returning lettermen, only one is not expected to be present when the season rolls around.

Sonny Davis, understudy of Tommy Thompson last year, will probably take over as first-string center. Thompson, although working out each day, has received his draft notice and will be called soon. Bob DeForest, used only as a back last year, will be played as a center, guard, or half-back, depending on where he is needed most.

Henry Shook and Ralph Hendrix lead the candidates for guard slots. Hendrix, who has just returned from the Armed Forces, was outstanding as a freshman in '42. Bob Piefke, strictly a back last year, will alternate between guard and halfback. Also out for this post is Carl Pirkle, who entered in February after graduating from Petersburg High.

Vying for tackle berths will be Knox Ramsey, John Pellack, Louis Creekmur, and Billy May. The first three received monograms for last year's work. Creekmur is likely to be lost to the draft before September.

Denver Mills is the sole letterman among the ends. John Trempus and Bob Sherry performed capably last season and one or the other should be Mills' running-mate. Two newcomers are "Red" Tench and Vito Ragazzo. The latter is also subject to draft call.

The induction of Jack Bruce and Captain Tom Mikula dealt a serious blow to the Tribe's hopes. The latter's position at blocking back will be handled by Jack Hoey. Sherry will also be used here if the occasion demands.

At wingback will be Bill Giudice, a holdover from last year, and Dewey Masten, who entered last month. Masten, who comes from Hampton, was voted a spot on the All-Southern high school eleven.

Chet Mackiewicz, who scored the

(Continued on Page 6)

McCray Awards Ten Letters For Basketball

Ten men gained letters last week for their services with the basketball team in the past season, it was announced by Head Coach and Athletic Director R. N. "Rube" McCray last Saturday.

Those receiving letters were: Captain Austin Wright, now in the service, Stanley Magdziak, Chester Mackiewicz, Thomas Campbell, William Giudice, Al Appell, Robert Hewitt, Vito Ragazzo, Bill Pegram, and manager Thomas Bartron.

Six of these men are expected to be around for the court wars next year. These include Magdziak, Mackiewicz, Campbell and Appell; regulars on this year's Tri-color team. For Wright, Magdziak, and Mackiewicz, this was the second monogram of the year.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Badminton intramural play has been postponed due to the excess of girls who signed up for the event. The matches will begin on Monday, March 19. It will be necessary to divide the groups into two teams with a maximum of four players on each, according to what dormitory or sorority house the girls represent. The new list must be turned in to the Physical Education office before Wednesday, March 14.

Mr. Cortright of the Red Cross will be here from April 14 to 20 to give advanced instruction in water safety. A prerequisite course will begin March 15 and be given every Thursday until April 12. Beginning March 26, it will also be held every other Tuesday. Dr. Sinclair and Miss Black will be in charge of the class. The course must be taken before one is eligible to enroll for the advanced instruction. Men as well as women are invited to join the class and also any residence of Williamsburg.

The class is to be given under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter. Miss Barksdale, who has been Water Safety chairman of the Red Cross here for several years, has now taken over First Aid. Dr. Sinclair is the new Water Safety chairman.

William and Mary has a large number of Senior Life Savers in the school and several Water Safety instructors. At the present time there is an unusual demand in camps around the country for people thus trained. A large turnout is expected for this event. It is important to be present at every meeting.

Six teams are planning to enter fencing intramurals. Two dormitories and four sororities will participate.

Those freshmen who wish to be accepted from the proficiency swimming tests next year may take the test from 8:00-9:00 p. m. March 14, 19, 21, 28. All interested should sign up on the bulletin board outside Jefferson Hall. These tests are for freshmen only but upper classmen may be eligible by special permission.

KO Phi to Sponsor Photography Talk

Showing his collection of wild flower slides in natural color, Dr. John M. Stetson, professor of mathematics, will speak on color photography tomorrow at 8:00 p. m., in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, the lecture will be followed by the serving of refreshments by the members.

In line with their policy of instructing members in the various fields of home economics, the officers of the chapter will present Miss Page Drinker as guest speaker on March 19 at the regular Kappa Omicron Phi meeting. Miss Drinker, a member of the Richmond Dairy Council, and a former graduate of William and Mary will speak to the chapter on opportunities afforded students who are now studying home economics. Miss Drinker majored in home economics here.

Following Miss Drinker's talk, the pledges will serve refreshments, and will present an original entertainment.

Rance, Net Captain, Is Midwestern Ace

(Continued from Page 5)

David, were ranked the best in the Western Association and they were also Chicago Junior Doubles' Champions. In the national tournament last summer, Rance was defeated by one of his own team-mates here, Tut Bartzan.

"I'm amazed with the mild climate here as compared to Chicago," stated Bert, "but I like it very much because now we can practice almost the year-round."

Rediscoverer Of Olynthus Speaks To Students And Faculty At W-M

"Everywhere we go today we see things influenced by the Greeks. All our laws, literature, and arts have roots in Greece; only the natural laws did not have some beginning there," said Dr. David Moore Robinson, lecturer on Greek Literature and rediscoverer of Olynthus, when he spoke to faculty members at an informal reception in the Dodge Room Monday night.

In speaking of "Athens—The Glory That Was And Is Greece," Dr. Robinson mentioned the Greek spirit that has influenced American architecture, and the Greek ideas of liberty and human-

Art Students Contribute To Exhibit In Phi Beta

In connection with Dr. David Moore Robinson's lectures on Olynthus, students of the Fine Arts Department have contributed to the exhibit now being shown in the Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Among the articles shown in the exhibit is an explanatory map of Greece done by Barbara Nesbitt and Helen Fisher.

Betty Springer made a pebble mosaic to show some of the patterns found in ancient Olynthus. A colored drawing of a Tangara figurine was made by Betty Lee Rardin.

The exhibit will also consist of two collections of original artifacts. One belongs to Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner of the college.

Another collection, consisting of smaller objects found at Olynthus, will be brought by Dr. Robinson from Johns Hopkins University.

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Grid Workouts Show Progress

(Continued from Page 5)

first 20 points against V. M. I. last year, will do his running from the full-back slot.

Stan Magdziak will perform at tail-back, having been shifted to make room for Mackiewicz at full. He is the team's best passer and should develop into the best punter also. A knee injury which plagued him throughout last season has apparently healed.

In addition to these men, there will be the freshmen who enter in September. They should swell the total to approximately 40 athletes. According to Coach McCray, "These newcomers should be the shock troops. The boys have shown tremendous improvement during the past season and should be able to hold their positions against anyone who has never played college ball."

The schedule is now being arranged. Several games have been slated and negotiations are being conducted with other schools. The complete list will probably be ready within a week or ten days.

Dr. David M. Robinson Discovers Ancient City

Inquiring Reporter

Final Dances are being held this week end if you, the students, do your part! The question is: "Are you backing Finals?"

Ben Bray: "Definitely, I'm going with a girl in a strapless evening gown."

Knox Ramsey: "Yes. I'm backing it, everyone should, 'cuz it's for them and they've got to put it over!"

Betty Lawson: "I'm all for it myself!"

Cherry Whitehurst: "Boy, am I ever backing Finals, but I wish someone would back me."

Tom Campbell: "I sure am—I want to hear Dean Hudson play!"

Bobbie Steely: "I certainly am 'cuz it means so much to us. It means that we'll be having good Finals in the future if this is a success."

Fred Frechette: "Yes, four dollars worth."

Dot Ferenbaugh: "I think that we should back it to show that we appreciate the (finer things) in life!"

Dr. David M. Robinson Discovers Ancient City

(Continued from Page 4)

kins University as an associate in classical archaeology, to organize and head a department of Art and Archaeology. He has been at Hopkins since that time and now holds the endowed professorship of Archaeology established by W. H. Collins Vickers in 1920.

Since 1910, the year in which he married Helen Haskell of Chicago and Baltimore, Dr. Robinson has been lecturer on Greek and Greek Literature at many American universities and colleges besides Hopkins. In 1925, and again in 1929, he was appointed Charles Eliot Norton Lecturer by the Archaeological Institute of America.

The archaeologist's favorite character among the ancients is Sappho, on whom he has published two books and several articles. Well versed in the English poets, he is an apt quoter of many of them and author of many poems. He published the Greek and Latin Inscriptions of Sardis with Mr. William Butler of Oxford in 1923, and eleven volumes on the excavation at Olynthus; with six more promised.

Dr. Robinson, an active member of civic affairs in Baltimore, Maryland, trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and a citizen socially prominent in his adopted city leads a life of varied activity which contributes much to the advancement of culture, knowledge and science.

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Spring Dance Features Hudson

(Continued from Page 1)

may dance to the music of Dean Hudson under multicolored spotlights, past trees covered with flowers, and by candlelit side tables. They may pass through flowering ivy arbors to a dimly lighted lounge and the refreshment tables.

Dr. and Mrs. John Pomfret, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Phalen, Miss Marylou Manning and escort, Miss Marilyn Wood and escort, and Bill Anderson and date will stand in the receiving line.

Contracts for the band were signed Monday after an advance ticket sale had reached its goal of 150 bids. Knox Ramsey and Dick Anderson led as highest salesmen. Marilyn Wood, Edythe Marsh, Bob Marion, and Bill Anderson, members of the bid committee, announced that nearly 100 per cent of the campus men have bought their tickets. Ann Davidson and Elaine Lewis of the refreshments committee, and Grace Duvoisin, Glo Rankin, and Bill Britton of the decorations committee are planning further features for the dance.

A. A. U. P. Vetoes Military Training

Two-thirds of the members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted against universal military training for men in a questionnaire distributed by national headquarters in Washington, at a recent meeting of the A. A. U. P.

In the questionnaire, designed to obtain a conclusive opinion of university men throughout the United States, 16 voted against the universal military training measure, eight for it and three uncertain. Dr. Francis Haserot, president of the A. A. U. P. stated.

Twenty-three of the twenty-eight members present at the meeting agreed that the decision regarding a postwar program of military training should be made after the establishment of the peace.

Dr. Donald W. Davis spoke on the universal military training subject at the meeting.

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Students Vote Constitutional Amendment

An amendment to the constitution was made at the March meeting of the Student Assembly held on March 6 in Wren 100. At the last meeting Jan Freer moved that the Elections Committee select a chairman at their first meeting and that the president of the Student Assembly preside over the Senate and the Nominating Committee. This amendment was voted on and passed by the Assembly.

Bill Williams, president of the Assembly, told the members that there will be a one day vacation for the student body sometime around Easter. The date has not been announced.

Nellie Greaves moved that an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution be made so that the Publications Committee will be able to use its discretion henceforth in choosing a managing editor of THE FLAT HAT. This motion was tabled until the April meeting of the Assembly.

A.A.U.W. Elects Mrs. Newcombe

Miss Arlene Murray, Chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women, spoke on the present political aspects at the meeting of this Association last night, March 13, in Barrett living room at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Curtis L. Newcombe was elected president at the meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Bruce T. McCully. Mrs. Marion Pate Macon was elected secretary. Mrs. Archibald Ward is the outgoing secretary. Officers are elected for a two-year term. The present vice-president is Mrs. Harrop Freeman, and the treasurer is Miss Dorothy Nanry. The new officers were elected from the report given by Dean Grace Warren Landrum, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. Gardiner T. Brooks, Mrs. Donald W. Davis, and Miss Jeannette

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Having played at proms and fraternity dances at over forty major colleges, such as Dartmouth, Duke, Harvard, Purdue, Citadel, Sweet Briar, and Ohio State, and having been brought back time after time, Dean Hudson's orchestra has become one of the top ranking bands on college campuses.

This repeated success is easily understood considering the fact that the boys in Dean's band are college men themselves and can easily remember and adjust their music to that best liked by students. At almost every college there is a group that likes unadulterated swing, still another will go for nothing but sweet music, and possibly another group wants entertainment. Hudson adapts himself to the audience in each particular case.

A second lieutenant in the reserve before the war, Dean was one of the first name band leaders called. After two years service he received a medical discharge for an ankle injury. On leaving the army, Dean found a wire from Tommy Dorsey requesting that he join Tommy in New York. Dean worked with Dorsey, helping him reorganize his band for opening at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

As soon as the Dorsey crew was set, Tommy turned around and reversed the proceeding, helping Dean organize his outfit. The leaders rounded up a top-flight aggregation of versatile musicians, with a nucleus of several members of Dean's original band, including drummer Parker Lund and vocalist, Frances Colwell.

Then there's the story about the famous "hep cat" of the Earle Theater in Philadelphia. Years ago, a dirty yellow cat adopted the stagehands and entertainers of the theater and settled backstage to spend his declining years among old friends. Always on hand, wandering easily through the dressing rooms, the cat became a backstage feature. A month ago, though, the theater booked an all-girl act into the theater for the first time. The cat took one look at the girls, listened to the shrill voices, and disappeared. He didn't turn up until a week later, when he crept in and sniffed the baggage of the incoming Artie Shaw band. Satisfied that the girls had gone and swing had returned, the cat settled down to his normal routine of life. He didn't miss a show all week!

Remo Palmieri, stellar jazz guitarist with the Phil Moore Four, won the Esquire magazine "New Star" poll for 1945. The best jazz critics in the business did the honors. . . . Tommy Dorsey now features Billy Usher as vocalist, replacing Freddie Stewart. The T. D. band is set for the new Gotham Fifth Avenue nightery, the "400 Club". . . . Lena Horne's

still playing more military camps and benefits than any other Hollywood personality. Horace Henderson accompanies her at the piano. . . . Dick Haymes soon will be seen in a new movie production "Do You Love Me." . . . Hoagy Carmichael's Sunday radio show is going under complete renovation. All the cast is out, leaving Hoagy as a single. Stan Kenton purchased interest in a Mexican flour mill as a long-term investment.

The "Rum and Coca-Cola" record has created excitement in both the business and music world. Writer Rupert Grant, a Negro calypso singer called "Lord Invader," combined the "Paseo" (Trinidad two step) and an original tune. It has been banned from four major networks for its suggestive lyrics and the free advertising which the Coca-Cola company is very pleased about. The record's popularity hit an all time high, but radio versions aren't so popular with the new lyrics "Lime and Coca Cola."

Catches:

"Every Time We Say Goodbye" by Charlie Spivak.

"My Blue Heaven" by Artie Shaw.

"Love Duet" from Act 1 of Verdi's "Othello" sung by Tiani Lemnitz and Torsten Ralf.

Greek Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

inson, Pound, Virginia; Margaret Ross, Port Washington, New York; Margaret Smith, Farmville, Virginia; Virginia Thorpe, Richmond, Virginia; Doris Thyssen, Leonia, New Jersey; Annis Walker, Coronada, California; Autry Willis, Jacksonville, Florida; Elaine Wilsey, Rockville Centre, New York; Jane Godard, Rocky River, Ohio.

Miss Murray Is Active As W & M Student, Teacher

Enjoys Dramatics And Swimming; Plans To Enter Diplomatic Service

By CONNIE CONWAY

The common man's idea of a Phi Bete seems to be falling apart rather rapidly in the past few years. College students no longer think of Phi Betes as four-eyed grinds who don't know what a good time or a good joke is. Arlene Taylor Murray is another example of the theory-exploding Phi Bete. Anyone who has been in one of her classes can testify to that.

Although she was born on Cape Cod, which could have made her a Northerner, she has spent most of her life moving back and forth from Virginia to Massachusetts, and her allegiance lies in both places. Because her father's position in the Navy meant constant shuttling back and forth, Miss Murray has attended a number of schools, finally graduating from high school in Norfolk.

Graduate of Norfolk High School

Following her graduation from high school, she entered the Norfolk Division of the College, and began her major in government. After two years at the Division Miss Murray came here to complete her work for her degree.

An outstanding student while she was on the campus, Miss Murray was a leading thespian of a few years back and had outstanding parts in the dramatic productions here. She played in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and in "Night Must Fall."

Obtains Master's From Clark

Graduating in 1941 Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Murray received her degree in government. She went on to study for her Master's at Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. Her Master's thesis, which has since been published, was on Anthony Eden as British Foreign Secretary.

After getting her Master's degree

in 1942, Miss Murray went to New York and worked on an editorial board of one of the papers there. Acting more or less in an advisory capacity, she soon gave up the job to come back to her Alma Mater in February of 1943 as an acting instructor in government. She is now a permanent instructor.

Spends Summer in Mexico

Her first summer here Miss Murray taught at summer school, and even though she says she never wanted to teach, now that she is doing it, she enjoys it. Last summer, instead of teaching in summer school, she went to Mexico to study at the University there, and to learn what she could about Latin American life and language. She managed to get mixed up in a few of the minor revolutions that go on down there all the time, to speak Spanish almost as well as a native, and to bring back about half the souvenirs in the country, including some of the famous Mexican silver jewelry.

Interested in trying her hand at diplomatic work some day, Miss Murray also enjoys swimming and sailing. Her Cape Cod sojourns have given her ample opportunity to do both.

Students Indulge In Devilry In Eighteenth Century; Faculty Retaliates By Withdrawal Of Privileges

By BOBBIE STEELY

Even in the eighteenth century the faculty of William and Mary had problems. Although students, or rather scholars as they were called in the 1700's, attended classes from 7:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. they had ample time to indulge in devilry. The professors, too, were not always surrounded with academic reserve.

As recorded in the faculty minutes of 1732, the President and faculty members sent John Randolph to England for books to teach the Indians to be good scholars and pastors. Eleven years later another of the professors was asked to leave. They charged him with intemperance, being married, and keeping his children and servants in college as students.

Race Horses Taboo

The scholars of the college, tired from learning Latin declensions, had a streak of being Peck's bad boys. Finally, the faculty gave its ultimatum: "no race horses to be kept near the college by a scholar of any Weight, Age, Rank, or Quality; no betting or playing at billiards or at other gaming tables; no boys to go down by the mill-pond without the Master's permission;

no boy permitted to saunter time away on college steps; no boy to presume to go in the Wren kitchen; no food to be served in rooms except in case of sickness and then only tea."

Professor Locked Up

Faculty discipline, unlike that of the present day, was practiced on the professor of the grammar school in 1758. Refusing to give up the keys of his apartment when asked to leave, he was padlocked in his quarters where the servants were instructed to disregard his commands.

From 1759 to 1762 unusual methods were developed. The college hired a nurse for the sick boys and hired a stocking-mender for them also. Rents were collected in money and tobacco. The fowl feathers lying around on the college grounds were sold to aid in furnishing an infirmary.

The Virginia Gazette published notices for the President of William and Mary. It was 1767 when the "Public Houses in Town" were asked not to serve students. Also there appeared the notice that the college was clear of smallpox.

Expulsion For Plate Breaking

As the students overstepped their rights more and more, the faculty re-

taliated by withdrawing privileges. It was resolved in 1769 that roll call be taken at Chapel. A boy was appointed to go down town on errands for all students from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon and no other time. Dogs were prohibited from being brought to college with their masters. Four students were expelled for using indecent language and breaking plates and windows in the Great Hall after dinner.

Opposed Constitutional Authorities

In 1774 Thomas Jefferson was appointed a college surveyor, a fire engine was purchased, and 9:00 p. m. roll call was enforced since some students and their proctors had been sneaking out.

Following the Revolution, in 1798 an effigy of the president of the United States was paraded and burned on the Duke of Gloucester Street. The students' conduct was condemned as creating opposition to the constitutional authorities of the country.

Vacation lasted from April 1 to May 1, and August 1 to October 10 in the early 1800's. Also in that year the college prepared to receive General Lafayette and confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

As laws change with their interpretations, so do college rules and actions change with the times. Two hundred years from now the William and Mary FLAT HAT reporter may laugh over the 20th century faculty minutes.

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Early Rushing

... Is Popular Opinion

For some time during the past two years there has been much discussion concerning the advantages and disadvantages of deferred rushing for girls. The November rushing program has been in effect on this campus for the past three years. After experimenting with this procedure, the general opinion of the sororities is, that although it is a good practice in theory, it does not work well in actual practice.

In the first place it has a demoralizing effect on both members and rushees. The constant tension from September to November keeps everyone from settling down to college work and making a good start in her classes. The rushing period is invariably marked with longer assignments and tests for all students. At this time when a rushee needs to concentrate on her work, her attention is diverted into other channels.

Secondly, the importance of sororities becomes overemphasized. At the beginning of the year the newness of the college schedule overshadows the importance of "making a sorority." As the period before rushing lengthens, a sorority becomes of greater importance in the minds of some girls. This leads to keener disappointment among the girls who do not pledge.

A third argument supporting early rushing is the help a sorority can give in an immediate satisfactory adjustment to college life. It helps promote cooperation, participation in extra-curricular activities, and maintenance of high scholarship as an initiation requirement.

On the other hand it is contended that the student does not have a chance to settle down at college and become adapted to college life, study habits, and class work. Then, too, following the issuance of mid-semester grades the sorority has an indication of a girl's scholastic work and an average has been maintained as a prerequisite for pledging. September rushing would eliminate such a requirement, but scholarship standards have to be met before initiation.

One disadvantage of early rushing is the lack of knowledge most incoming girls have about sororities. For the most part they are suddenly plunged into a round of activities which are puzzling to them. To counteract such action, it would be advisable to have a Pan-Hellenic educational program during the Orientation Week to acquaint the new students with sororities in general and their part in college life.

J. R.

New Committee

... Exposes Rumors

The chief conversations on campus for the past few years have been in the form of rumors. Wrangling and discussion goes on indefinitely, but with little or no consequence as to the straight facts. As a result, the rumor itself grows larger and larger becoming in many instances very absurd.

A new committee has recently been formed on campus to cope with the rumor situation. It has been named the Committee on Intelligence and Morale.

The chief function of this committee is to assert any and communicate all facts which may appertain to the welfare and interest of the women students.

Women students are instructed to offer to this committee on questions of rulings, reports and rumors which threaten misunderstanding in the women student body.

The committee is composed of the Chairman of the Executive, Honor, and Judicial Committees. A sub-committee of all house presidents acts as a mediatory for the council and student body.

The Committee on Intelligence and Morale will go directly to the correct source. They will learn and announce to any concerned with the rumor the actual facts that lie behind it.

—R.M.W.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Poils of wisdom gleaned from the pen of a collegiate drooler:

One of the things we love about this spring is the clean, alluring, refreshing, glamorous, romantic scent of Spring (tra-la) which has permeated (decidedly) the air during the past week. One might attribute perfume-like quality of the air to the soil stimulant which some brain decided would help to beautify the campus. . . . eventually.

The ever present cigarette shortage has revealed some unheard-of brands to the smoking public. Their variety of names and consistency of quality is amazing.

Some are so strong that the ashes have to be broken off, but most of them are so weak that you can't tell you are smoking until you look in a mirror.

A poem now:
You may tell her with flowers or maybe with sweets,
Proclaim it with kisses or shout it with eats,
Even say it with jewelry or perhaps with drink,
But never, never say it with ink!

Some philosophy, perhaps?
A college student is a person who knows a great deal about very little, goes on knowing more and more about less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing.

On the other hand, a college professor is a person who starts out knowing very little about a great deal, keeps on knowing less and less about more until he winds up knowing practically nothing about everything.

I'm not very prejudiced. I read and listen with an open and unbiased mind to things I really know are pure rubbish.

Note to the Econ department:
To determine the cost of living, just add ten per cent to your income. That's it.

Sympathetic note:
Professors here have no sympathy for a girl who goes out on dates every night. But then, a girl who dates every night doesn't need any sympathy.

Pony express was better:
A telephone (or wireless, as it is called in Chandler) is a wonderful instrument. By means of one of these little black instruments, one may talk to another person, usually female, without being with her. Which has its advantages when the lady in question has her hair up.

I have to keep reminding myself that a telephone has some use besides being an automatic talking machine. . . . the kind that says "line busy" any time I ask for 780, 787, 777, or, . . . 766.

On this campus, the forgotten man is any victim of last semester's romance.

A girl asked me today whether I had ever lain on the grass and gazed into the sky. She mentioned it while looking dreamily into the warm blue of our own spring heavens.

"Why?" I asked.
"Because it makes you feel that perhaps you are a very small thing after all," she quietly replied.
Sometimes I wish we could all feel that way without looking skyward.

Strong Attack On Iwo Evokes Much Criticism

By MARYLOU MANNING

The bloody battle for Iwo Island is not yet over; but already criticisms of the corps and of the Navy for attacking so strongly a defended and garrisoned post are being voiced. Most of the criticism, evoked by the large casualty list and the terrific nature of the fighting has, in substance, little support. Some mistakes undoubtedly have been made; they always are in every action. Some of the loud protests can be traced to traditional Army-Navy friction in the Pacific. However, the civilian criticism of the Iwo casualties is not based on any such prejudiced or partisan view, but represents a subconscious reflection of the attitude of most Americans—an unwillingness to meet and squarely face the inevitable fact that wars such as this one can only be won by blood and death and large casualties. This also reflects a complete misunderstanding of the tactics and technique of modern war, of what bombing and shelling of fortified positions can do.

The Navy and the Marines knew before the Iwo invasion was launched, that it would be an extremely difficult operation, probably the most difficult assault yet made. The careful calculation and planning done previous to the actual attack show that the Pacific strategists did not underestimate their task. Some 12,000 casualties were expected and it now looks as if the final total will surpass even that figure. Heavy opposition was anticipated and realized. The Japanese defending this tiny island, fanatic as they are, also understood the military importance of this stronghold. Iwo was an island ideally constructed by nature and reinforced by man for defense. Even the "softening up" done for weeks ahead could not weaken the fortifications sufficiently—due to clever camouflage and underground pillboxes and blockhouses.

For all of these reasons then, the pounding given Iwo by air and sea had only minimum results and effect. Thus the worst of the battle was, of necessity, left up to the ground troops. These boys accepted this fact as inevitable and carried out their job in the way only Americans can. They have proved that whatever the Japs or any, one else has to offer, they have one better to give in return.

The taking of Iwo should teach three important lessons. It has served as a concrete blueprint of what must be faced by the Armed forces before Tokyo is in our hands. It has served as proof in blood and steel to the Sons of Heaven that the "luxury loving Americans" have got what it takes to beat them, that they, the Japanese are not impregnable. It is also the bitter pill of truth that the U. S. home front had to swallow. They choked over it—with little comfort in future prospects, which predicts more of the same news. We have finally come face to face with the reality we dread. But blinding ourselves isn't going to help us or those we love over there. We need confidence in our own ability to take it on the chin. Our boys need to know that we can realize and accept whatever comes with a smile. Tears, complaints, criticism—none of these will do any good. Let us each and every one resolve here and now to end this self-pity and start today to put our energy towards bringing those boys back sooner than soon. Less weeping and more working and those fellas will be home for keeps before you know it.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Monday, March 26, is the deadline for all *Royalist* copy to be in the hands of the *Royalist* staff. Although many students have cooperated in handing in material, the staff hopes that even more will do so before the deadline.

Actual records show that other than the members of the staff, only eighteen students turned in short stories, poems, or essays to be considered for the last issue. On a campus of almost one thousand students there must be more than eighteen willing to contribute their efforts.

The *Royalist* staff meets on Wednesdays at five o'clock and at each meeting reads material submitted. All articles are numbered and typed, so that the staff does not know the author, and therefore cannot show any favoritism. As each article is read by each member, he or she writes his own criticism on special criticism sheets. After all material is read those articles that have the favor of the majority of the staff are kept, while those not considered appropriate are rejected or put in the "doubtful" category. Material is read and re-read, and judgments are questioned by members of the staff. Each piece of material submitted is given more than a fair

chance to be printed.

Because some students may be somewhat bashful about submitting their own literary efforts, we thought perhaps an explanation of our process of elimination would help them lose their reticence. The staff considers every article that is submitted equally. The staff hopes that all material submitted for the Spring issue will, when returned, have the criticism of the staff noted on it. In this way the staff hopes to indicate to the students submitting material more exactly what type of material is acceptable.

Material may be given to any member of the staff, or placed in the *Royalist* box in the Registrars' office in Marshall-Wythe. Any piece of writing is worthy of consideration as long as most of the conventions of grammar and mechanics are more or less followed. The writing for the *Royalist* need not be "literary," the more simple and clear it is, the better. Any type of writing is acceptable, and the staff is willing to accept it.

We hope that those students who have hesitated to submit material prior to this time will do so now, so that the *Royalist* will be even more representative of campus spirit and feeling.

Very truly yours,
The *Royalist* staff

THE FLAT HAT



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